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## Society gears for anti-cuts protest

by Peter D. Findlay

McGill students taking part in next week's anti-cutbacks demonstration will not be penalized academically.

In a recent letter to Students' Society president Liz Norman, McGill principal David Johnston indicated that students will not be subject to disciplinary action for participation in next Thursday's protest.

In his letter, Johnston wrote that he was going to inform the Deans of all faculties of the plans for the demonstration to ensure that all McGill professors are advised before hand.

According to the letter, "instructors will be asked to accommodate, wherever it is possible and practical, students who advise them ahead of time of their intention to participate in the Students' Society activities...and therefore to be absent from scheduled classes, laboratories and seminars during that time".

Although Johnston stated that he could not comply with Students' Society's request for classes to be completely cancelled during the day of protest, he did indicate his approval of its initiative.

"May I say that all of us appreciate the concern our Students' Society and many

members of our student body are showing with respect to the serious underfunding and proposed budgetary compressions envisaged by the Ministry of Education for the universities in Quebec," Johnston stated in his letter.

"The impact of these measures (government underfunding) will be most significantly felt by students in years to come and, thus, it is impressive to see students in university today who are prepared to express their concerns thoughtfully and vigorously."

Student "Co-ordinator against the Cutbacks", Bruce Ness was pleased with the Principal's letter.

"I think the fact that the principal of our university is tacitly backing our demonstration shows the degree to which support is growing on campus," he said.

"At this point I'm expecting a better turnout than the one we had last semester."

Close to a thousand McGill students turned out last semester for a similar demonstration against cutbacks. This semester, demonstrators at McGill will be joined in protest by students

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## Feds relenting on Regalado bail

by Nancy D. Kingsbury

Victor Manuel Regalado may be walking out the doors of Montréal's Parthenais jail soon.

Adjudicator Claude Perron will decide tomorrow if the El Salvadorean journalist no longer poses a serious enough threat to Canadian society to warrant his continued incarceration.

At a hearing of the Department of Immigration yesterday, federal government officials said they "had no objections to releasing Regalado if certain conditions are met."

These conditions include the presentation of a \$20,000 bond, signed by "a person of good reputation and economic solvency" and Regalado must present himself at the Immigration Center weekly.

In addition, Regalado is not allowed to leave the Montréal area without prior authorization from Immigration officials and he must present himself at all hearings concerning his case. The final condition imposed on him is that he must conduct himself in a manner "above

reproach" at all times.

Violation of any of these conditions could result in a financial penalty for his sponsor(s).

A number of people have already offered to act as Regalado's sponsor, including NDP M.P. Svend Robinson and Amnesty International Director



Daily photo/Ed Arzouian

Would you buy a used Society from these men? Presidential hopefuls spoke before a modestly-attended all-candidates meeting yesterday.

## Summer courses get axed

by Leonard Goldberg

There will be twenty five percent less courses offered in the Faculty of Science this summer, according to a recently released Summer School course list.

Three departments in the Faculty will experience reductions, including the elimination of the only two courses offered by the Physics department.

Psychology will be offering

four instead of the six courses offered last year and the Department of Computer Science will offer two instead of four.

Overall, the Faculty of Science is offering eighteen courses in 1982 in comparison to twenty-four in 1981. There are no increases in any science departments, with Biology still only offering one and none being offered by the Department of Geography.

The reasons given by administration officials for these cutbacks are not entirely clear.

Dean of Science Sverre Orvig said that the number of courses offered during the summer is determined according to the number of students enrolling.

He claimed that the number of registrants has begun to decline in the past couple of

years.

Administrative assistant at the Summer Session Office, Mary Kyle, feels that the reasons for cutbacks are not chiefly attributable to declining enrollment.

"There has been only a very slight decrease in enrollment in the past couple of years and in fact the general trend has been an increase in enrollment since the mid seventies," she said.

Kyle said that there are many reasons for the deletion of summer courses, but she feels that it hinges on the financial constraints affecting all areas of the university.

Ten courses will be eliminated from the Faculty of Arts summer program.

The deletions include two from English, one from

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## Small crowd hears out election candidates

by Paula Slepniwicz

Students interested in the fate of McGill student government attended the all-candidates' meeting yesterday.

Fifty were present at the beginning of the meeting, many of whom were candidates themselves, and four remained until the end three hours later.

The up-and-coming politicians were vying for the positions of Students' Society President and Vice President Internal, Undergraduate Representative to the Board of Governors, Arts Representative to Senate, and Student Representative to the Daily Publications Society.

Most of the candidates for the Students' Society positions focussed their remarks on student apathy, cutbacks, and the Structural Review Committee (SRC) report.

Patrick Baillie, this year's student ombudsman and one of the four candidates running for Students' Society President, stated that he would try to be more creative than past student politicians in order to increase student interest. He accused the present executive of expecting the students to come to the Students Society instead of the executive reaching out to the students.

Baillie stated that if elected,

he would approach the administration with a plan for students to have the option of paying their tuition fees by depositing them directly into the Bank of Montreal, where the University keeps its funds.

His suggestion was poorly received by the audience, a large number of whom are members of the South Africa Committee, which is presently working on a campaign of having the university divest its holdings from corporations who have funds in South Africa, including the Bank of Montreal.

Michael (Fred) Methot was the most popular presidential candidate with the audience. He

said that the all-candidates meeting was "more appropriate for Miss Teen Canada", stating the electorate is "looking for a knight on a white horse". He emphasised that it is foolish to expect that next year's executive would be any different from those of the past, and that any change would have to come from a reduction in bureaucracy.

Methot said he wanted to

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### Editorial Board

Another rip-roaring, shake-em up folks, editorial board meeting. Today, 1:00 p.m. Black tie optional.



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### 374 - PERSONAL

To my favorite Domino! Now you've hit the Big Z-O! Thanks for 3 terrific years! (and more to come, as New York nears)! Hope terms to come won't be crappy! and that this day is very happy.

### 385 - NOTICES

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Interested in studying Medicine? If so, you may want to meet Associate Dean of Admissions, Dr. Ogilvy, Friday 3/5, 3 p.m., Martin Theatre, McIntyre Medical Building.

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## STUDENTS' SOCIETY REFERENDUM

Applications are hereby called for  
Members to form "No" Committees  
For the 3 Referendum Questions

On February 16, 1982, Students' Council established regulations governing campus-wide referenda. One of the main principles of these regulations is to establish "Yes" and "No" committees so the members of the Students' Society gain a balanced view of the issues behind each referendum question.

"Yes" committees already exist by virtue of those persons who proposed the questions in the first place. We are therefore calling for members to form 3 different "No" committees for the following referendum questions which will be voted upon on March 10, 1982.

- 1) **Athletics Facilities** - passage of this question would mean an exceptional assessment of \$7.50 per student per semester up until new athletics facilities have been built and \$10.00 per student per semester after that for a total period of 15 years.
- 2) **Election of Grad Student Senators and Governors** - passage of this proposed amendment to the Students' Society Constitution would transfer authority to conduct the election of graduate students to Senate and the Board of Governors from the McGill Students' Society to the Post Graduate Students' Society. The PGSS would become the only faculty society with such authority.
- 3) **Student-Initiated Referenda** - passage of this proposed amendment to the Students' Society Constitution would:
  - a) allow members to initiate referenda to set Society policy, to amend the Constitution, and to change Students' Society fees;
  - b) provide "yes", "no" and "no opinion" options on referenda ballots;
  - c) increase quorum for referenda which set Society policy from nil to 10%;
  - d) disallow future constitutional amendments to the article of referenda which would deny any member the right to initiate referenda;
  - e) increase quorum for referenda which amend the Students' Society Constitution from nil to 15%;
  - f) move the procedures to amend the By-laws from the By-laws themselves to the Constitution;
  - g) establish a Referendum Committee to oversee all referenda, transferring this authority from the Nominating Committee;
  - h) transfer the authority to approve the exact wording of referenda questions from Students' Council to the Referendum Committee;
  - i) eliminate the requirement for the University Senate to ratify future amendments to the Constitution; and
  - j) increase quorum for referenda which change Students' Society fees from nil to 15%.

Each "No" committee will be provided with a minimum of \$150 to conduct its campaign. Given the lateness of this call for members to form "No" committees, it is suggested that those interested contact Mr. Earle Taylor, Program Director, no later than 4:30 p.m., Friday, March 5th, 1982, in the Students' Society General Office (Union 105) or by calling 392-8962.



Keith Hennessy  
Chairman, Nominating Committee

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## Cutbacks protest...

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from across both Quebec and Canada.

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This Monday, students in McGill's Social Work Undergraduate Society voted unanimously in a general assembly to support the demonstration and Ness is counting on the backing of other faculties on campus to swell the ranks of the protestors next week.

"Right now we're just waiting for the rest of McGill to catch up with Social Work and when they do the campaign will really pick up some speed," said Ness.

## Regalado may walk...

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migration Department, which only last week described Regalado as such a threat to national security that he needed to be put behind bars.

Adjudicator Perron had difficulty understanding this sudden turnabout.

"I don't understand why the Department no longer has any objections if the same reasons as before still exist for Regalado's detention," Perron said.

Leamy replied that those reasons were still pertinent, but that adherence to the five conditions listed by the government

would minimize Regalado's threat to the public.

That, and the fact that Regalado's lawyers had "worked so hard these past seven to eight weeks", is the reason why the government has changed its position, according to Leamy.

Many observers at the hearing speculated that the reason for the government's turnabout was the extensive amount of public pressure that has been exerted on the government on Regalado's behalf.

The decision from the adjudicator was postponed until later today due to the "serious nature" of the case.

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## Today

### Environmental Society

Meeting at 4:30 in Union rm 404. We must elect the executive for next year, so think about it.

### The McGill Film Society

Presents the Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races" at 8:00 p.m. only in Leacock 132. Admission is 1.50 at the door.

### PSSA General Meeting

5 p.m., Leacock 425. We will be discussing the newly-drafted PSSA constitution, as well as plans for the upcoming PSSA election. Free cookies! Be there.

### Polish Cultural Week

The McGill Polish Students Association in cooperation with U of M present:

### Exposition

At U of M; Pavillon S.H.S. 2nd floor - film posters / folklore / Polish library / history from 1939 - Dec. '81

### Conference

At U of M; 3200 Jean Brillant rm 3315 18h. "Aperçu de la littérature polonaise" Dr. Krynski.

### Film

At U of M; Grand Auditorium 2900 Edouard Monpetit 15h. "Les Desmoiselles de Wilko" - Wajda. 12.30h; Pavillon Marie Victorin, 90 Vincent d'Indy rm B259. - animated cartoons. At McGill; Stewarg Biology Bldg. rm S1/3. 20h. "Les Desmoiselles de Wilko" - Wajda.

### Women's Union

There will be a brief meeting of the rape card committee to discuss short-term plans. Please try to be there - it won't be long. Union, 5:00  
McGill Advertising Club  
Presentation - Mediacom. Guest speaker: Maurice Daoust at 3 p.m., Arts Council Room (160) of the Arts Bldg.

### PSI U Hangover Pub

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### Northern Studies - Film

"The Arctic Islands: A Matter of Time"; which looks at a few of the areas deemed 'biologically special' by UNESCO, will be presented at 12:30 at the Centre for Northern Studies and Research, 1020 Pine Ave. W., rm 24. Free.

### ASUS Council Meeting

At 7:15 p.m., Council picture. Room to be posted on B-22

### Project Ploughshares McGill

General meeting to discuss various earth-shaking topics related to world peace and the prevention of nuclear holocaust. Propaganda film "NATO Today" will be screened. Union rm 425, 5:00.

### Photography II

Postponed class last week to be held at 8 p.m. in Union B09. Bring your favourite photos.

### Gay men and women of McGill

Gay friends of Concordia are presenting a film on prison life called "In and Out" from 16.00h to 18.00h in room H-333-6, Hall Bldg.

### Anthropology Students Association

General meeting in Leacock 738 at 3:00 p.m. Come and find out all about the exciting upcoming events. Everyone welcome.

### Lottery

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### McGill Christian Fellowship

We have a speaker tonight from Operation Mobilization, talking about World Missions. Please plan to attend. 7:00 Union B07, B08. All Welcome.

### Social Work Student Council Public Forum

"Gay Social Services Project: Human Service Delivery to the Montreal Gay Community", School of Social Work (Wilson Hall), 1 - 3 p.m. All interested and people in the helping professions welcome. (Gay professionals available for individual consultation after the conference)

### Photography Courses

Interested in learning how to use your camera or find out how to develop black & white prints? One-evening courses in Camera Techniques, Developing B & W Negatives and Developing B & W Prints will be offered by the Camera Club if there are enough people interested. Sign list on Camera Club office door (Union rm B-06).

### Slide Shows

Central America: Roots of the Crisis, and Refugees from Genocide, two slide shows followed by a discussion with Sandra Pentland, YMCA representative on an international delegation recently returned from a tour of Salvadorean refugee camps. Your chance to find out more about the conflicts in this region. Leacock 126, 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by the McGill El Salvador Committee.

### Geography Seminar

Professor Chris Bryant, Head of Geography, Waterloo Univ. will speak on "Farmland Adjustment Around Metropolitan Centres in Canada" at 4 p.m., room 505, Burnside Hall.  
Baroque Chamber Orchestra  
Directed by Mary Cyr, with soloists Glenda Balkan, soprano, and Sandra Mangsen, harpsichord, play two Haydn works, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, and a modern premiere of an 18th Century work. Pollack Hall, 8:30 p.m.

### Tuesday Night Café

Only 3 more nights of *Forever Enshrined in Our Hearts*, by Julia Slavin at Player's Theatre (Union, 3rd floor) until. Curtain: 8 p.m. Tickets: \$2 for students and senior citizens, \$3 for general public. Info: 392-4637.

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# TNC's Slavin writes fourth 'Forever Enshrined'

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"I had always written, but playwriting came about by accident," says Julia Slavin, author of Tuesday Night Café's current production, *Forever Enshrined in Our Hearts*. Slavin's fourth production, *Enshrined* confronts the violence and absurd turns life takes on within a family.

"The family is such a complex organism; it is the first place you need to resolve things and the last place you do. You take your family with you wherever you go. I could spend the rest of my life writing about families. Where

can you find such a microcosm of the rest of the world?"

Slavin identifies the words and the rhythms used idiosyncratically by families as the outstanding feature of *Enshrined*. "Families speak their own esoteric language," she observes.

*Forever Enshrined in Our Hearts* follows Slavin's previous authorships for TNC, *Love and Powerful Protons* and *Dear Occupant* were produced in 1980, followed by *Little Victims* in 1981.

The play continues in Players' Theatre (Union 3rd floor) until Saturday. Tickets are \$2 and the curtain goes up at 8 sharp.



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## Yummy, nanki-poo!

Nuncee Gaborone

From speaking in Québec City to running through Eaton's Men's Wear Department to a walk across the stage in Moyse Hall? — is Claude Charron a closet Gilbert & Sullivan fan? Might he make an appearance as a walk-on character in the Savoy Society's production of *The Mikado*?

The answer to this question that has all of Montréal buzzing, will be made public on March 11, or 12th, or 13th, or 18th, 19th, or 20th as Ko-Ko,

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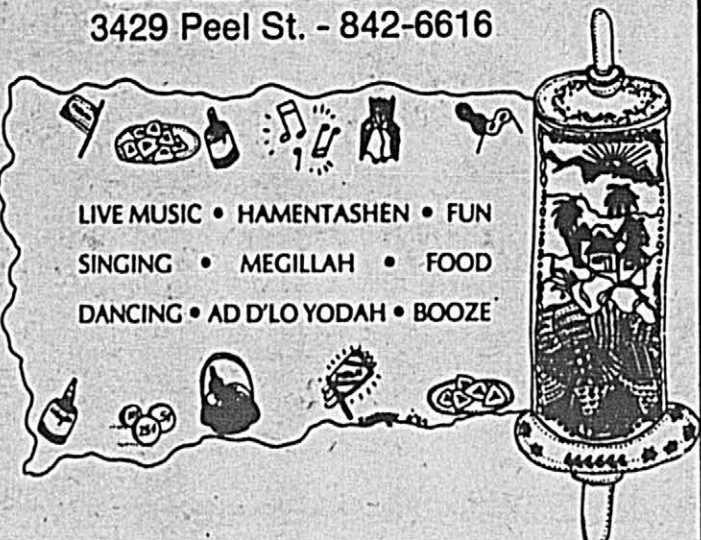


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Duluth St, if you haven't been down there these days, is worth a look. The area east of St. Laurent is experiencing an urban revival. What was once a sleepy, quiet Portuguese neighbourhood has become the latest 'in' place to hang up restaurant and boutique shingles.

Once only a gleam in a real estate developer's eye, these five blocks along Duluth St. have become a reality of bring your own wine restaurants, artisan boutiques, antique stores and more.

What has happened to Prince Arthur St. east of St. Laurent has happened again in this area as hordes of students and bourgeois restaurant goers invade the district with the inevitable four dollar bottle of wine in hand.

The result is a charming clutter of old world—ma—and—pa grocery stores, plumbing shops, and new restaurants—small, inexpensive and most of them 'quaint'.

It can be a very pleasant visit but it seems not everyone is that pleased to live amongst all this activity. 'Pas de Prince Arthur sur Duluth s'il vous plait' reads the graffiti on some of the walls. 'Touristes ne sont pas bienvenues' reads another. One man's 'quaint and charming' is another's urban blight I suppose.

Bringing only our slim wallets, cheap wine and large appetites we decided to chart this unknown territory and

plant the McGill flag. Of the unnerving choice of restaurants we dined at two, (budgets being what they are) and snooped around most of the others.

## Duluth dining on slim wallets, cheap wine and large appetites

Our first stop was Le Nouvel Observateur at 73 east Duluth St (half block east of St. Laurent).

Open only three months, they afforded a good meal, but it was not without trouble spots. Like most of the places on the street it is small and cosy—so cosy that you might hear some interesting gossip at your neighbours' table. Hanging on the walls were original paintings by local artists and Boston ferns flourished amidst trac lighting.

The kitchen was open to view from most of the tables, which is kind of disconcerting if you're not used to it, but nice if you've ever wondered what really goes on back there. At Le Nouvel Observateur, it was mostly cooking. And what came out was generally quite good.

For starter we tried the *moules farcis* (2.00) and *escargot gratinées* (2.90). The dozen mussels arrived sizzling happily in garlic butter with parsley. They were tasty, if

slightly grainy.

The escargot were flavoured with garlic butter and topped with cheese. An unusual combination that worked fairly well.

Close on their heels were the entrées. We tried two specials: *Gigot d'agneau* (7.50) and *Escalope de veau* (7.95). The best of the two was clearly the veal. Sliced thinly as all good veal is, it was seared and complemented by a white wine and mushroom sauce. It was nothing unique but my palate was grateful, especially considering the steady ghetto diet it usually receives, (i.e. macaroni and cheese a la Kraft).

Maybe our standards are low but who knows?

Across the table sat the lamb. This particular lamb must have lived to a ripe old age. It was on the musty side without the delicate flavour every nice young lamb offers. We were pleased the lamb had lived such a long, full life but old lamb means mutton, and that doesn't make for the best taste.

Portions of both dishes were generous and were surrounded by wild rice, and unfortunately, peas. I suppose the owner

didn't know that when we see peas we break into hives. I suppose that isn't his fault.

The service was competent and attentive.

For dessert we retreated to that old standby, the *Santropol*, also on Duluth St. Since you've all been there, there's no sense reviewing it again. Suffice to say the service was mellow as usual—to the point of being catatonic.

Our next stop, (not in the same night), was at Les Enfants du Pirée, further down Duluth toward St. Denis. It was a beautiful sunny afternoon which is important because the restaurant has a glassed-in room with many hanging plants. The sunshine was warming and so was the atmosphere. It was so warming in fact that the people beside us were sent scurrying to a shadier spot in the restaurant. Being quite pale, we held our ground.

The service was friendly and most of the patrons seemed to be regulars.

We chose from the luncheon menu which is a dollar or two cheaper than the evening bill of fare. Being the middle of the day and being a Greek restaurant and all, we decided to keep it light.

One of us had two appetizers and the other a full lunch. The appetizers were a *spinach pie* (1.50) and *tzadziki* (1.50), a yogurt, garlic and cucumber combination not meant for weak stomachs. The spinach pie was greasy and on the lean side—spinach wise. But the *tzadziki* was flavourful and revived the stale bread

somewhat. The real bargain and quality is in the full course meals. We chose a *souvlaki plate* (3.75) which came with french fries, saffron rice and a salad. The souvlaki was delicious, flavoured with an unknown exotic spice, while the french fries and rice held their own. For the price it was the best deal we found.

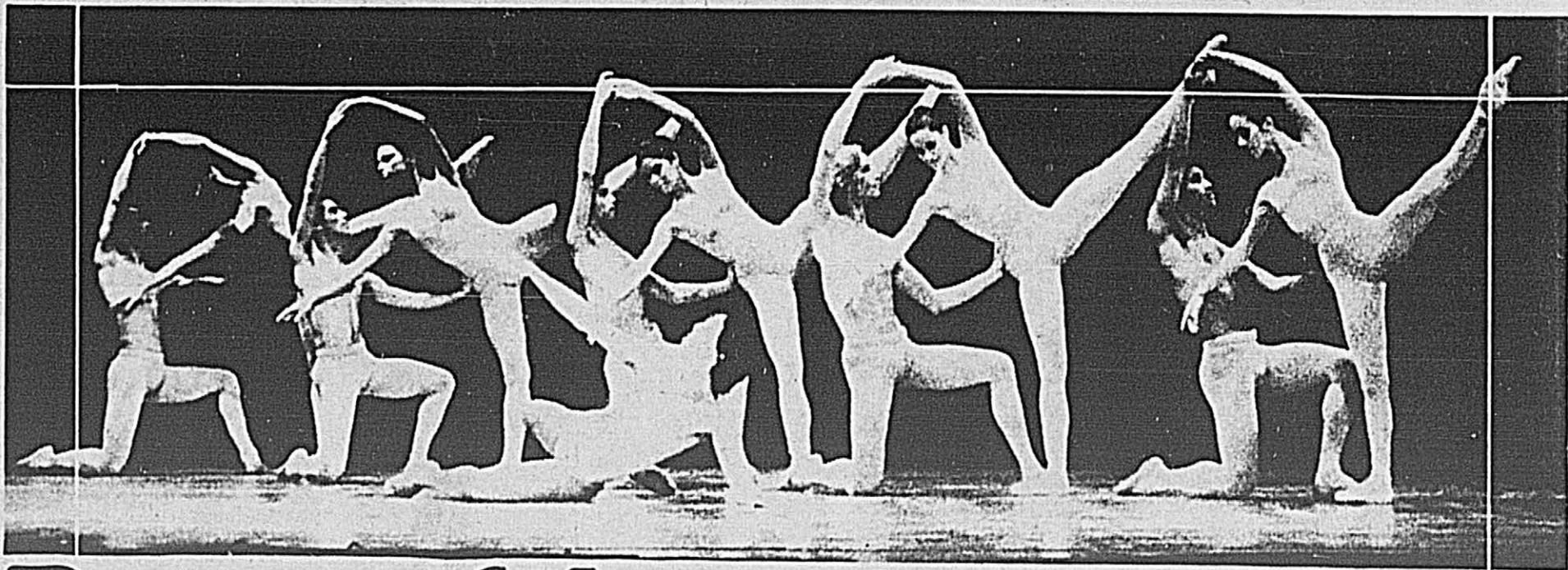
A table next to us started their meal with fried eggplant flavoured in olive oil and garlic. It stirred in us wistful sighs of regret that they didn't share any with us.

Back on the street, our tummies happy, we walked around the neighbourhood. We counted about a dozen restaurants in the area. On good deal we saw was Le Mistral, located on the northeast corner of St. Denis and Duluth. On the chalkboard outside, the daily special offered various spaghetti meals complete with soup, salad, dessert and coffee for the low price of \$3.75. It seemed a popular place, maybe worth trying but we have no way of knowing.

One oddity we discovered was a place called Le Garage. Undergoing restoration, it is a punkish addition to the street, with its sleek chrome finish and automobile paraphernalia. Peeking in the window we saw dashboards, headlights, steering wheel and old license plates adorned the front door. A sign encourages patrons to bring their own 'gaz'.

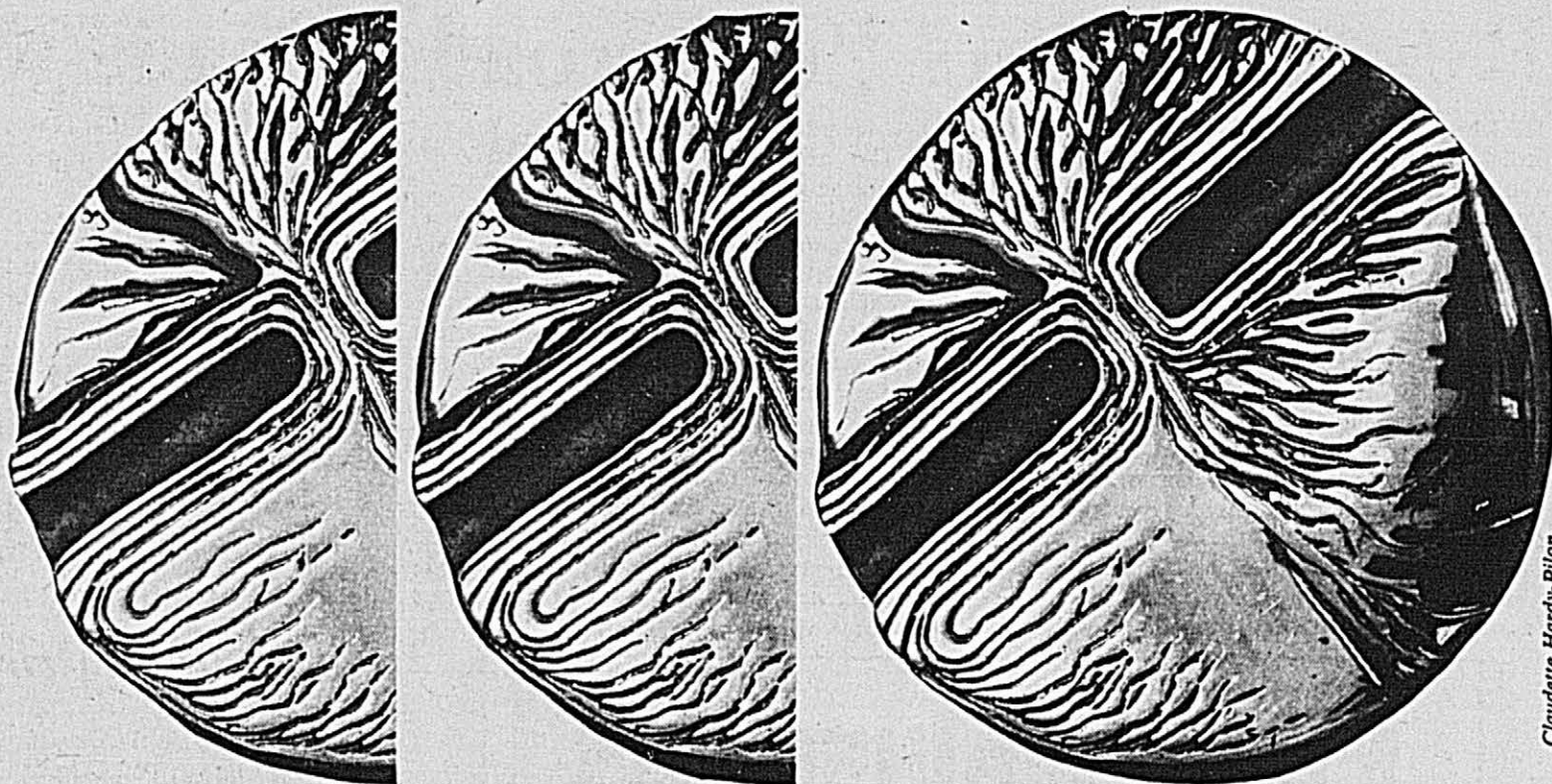
The neighbourhood deserves a look if you're hungry or just want to look around. Don't forget to bring your bottle.

## Pinkies up, teacups re



## Dance skins skin bared





Claudette Hardy-Pilon

## At least you can look at it

**Dominique Perignon**  
Most everyone has passed by one of those black velvet boards pierced with silver wire "jewelry".

On a streetcorner, in a Metro station, in the Union building lobby, and at country fairs and Saturday markets, these inexpensive baubles are sold to a public eager for handcrafted goods with the aroma of art.

Most everyone has seen the ads from Birks and lusted, at least in their hearts, for the gold and silver objects this stately store has been purveying to the genteel set for several decades.

*Precious Metal Objects* is the name of an intriguing exhibition which opens this Fri-

day at the Centre des Arts Visuels. Jewelry, containers, ornaments, and utensils executed in precious metals by 25 eastern Canadian artists will be on display until March 27.

Ranging in size from a full-sized goblet to tiny stickpins and earrings the objects on display are mostly delightful. A few items, especially among the works falling into the jewelry category, are boring and uninspired. However, several outstanding pieces are among the large number on display.

A large silver goblet, intricately laced with silver dribbled at its base, reminds one of the sandcastles on a summer beach made with wet sand dripped slowly through a small

child's fingers, only on a much finer scale.

A silver bracelet woven from wire is one of the most exquisite objects in the entire exhibition. With its companion necklace this piece is proof positive that the experimental is not of necessity garish. The bracelet seems very old and very new at once. The painstaking work involved in executing this wonderful idea is an entirely justifiable use of an artist's time.

Another outstanding bracelet sits on the wrist like a shirt cuff would. Created of silver brushed to a matte finish, this piece is a fine example of imagination in search of humour, in search of fashion.

Several of the smaller pieces

of jewelry also show wit and a strong sense of design. The picture on the cover of this week's Weekly is in reality a small brooch, made by Charles Lewton-Brain of Halifax, measuring 3 X 3.5 cm which is textured and "chased".

Many of the objects have been inlaid with a variety of materials including rosewood and various semi-precious stones.

Miles above the sidewalk salesmen and years ahead of Birks, this exhibition is a thrill. Just staring at precious metal is exciting. The Centre is located at 350 Victoria Ave. in Westmount.

Prices are in the hundreds. Even if you cannot afford to buy it is worth a look.

## Ready, time to get refined

### Irena Malyholowka

This Spring Les Grands Ballets Canadiens present ten outstanding works including three Montreal premieres and two world premieres. Opening the first weekend performance March 11, 12, 13 is a Montreal premiere, José Limon's evocative *There Is a Time* danced to the commissioned score by Norman dello Joio, "Meditations on Ecclesiastes." Dello Joio was awarded the 1957 Pulitzer Prize for this composition. Brian MacDonald's tensile *Double Quartet* follows, set to Franz Schubert's "Quartettsatz in C minor" and R. Murray Shafer's "String Quartet" which this past Summer won the Prix Honneger for com-

position in Switzerland.

Then there is the long-awaited *Othello*, another first for Montrealers. John Butler originally choreographed this work for the 200th Anniversary celebrations of La Scala in Milan, 1978. The music is Anton Dvorak's menacing "Othello Overture" and the role of Desdemona was first interpreted by Italy's Carla Fracci.

*Les Valses* closes this first series of performances and is danced to Ravel's "Valse nobles et sentimentales" and "Les Valses." It has been fittingly described by its creator Ronald Hynd as a languorous flirtation aboard an ocean liner.

The second weekend of per-

formances, March 18, 19, 20, honours composer Igor Stravinsky - a Centennial Celebration commemorating the birth of the 20th Century's musical wizard. All three evenings open with Maurice Béjart's stark and impassioned *Firebird* followed by Brian MacDonald's *Jeu de cartes*, a witty look at the games people play. Closing the Stravinsky Centennial Celebration will be George Balanchine's spirited and uptempo *Capriccio*. Balanchine was a long-time friend and ardent supporter of Igor Stravinsky; both collaborated on a multitude of works. The B.C. are withholding several surprises in the Stravinsky programme. A very small hint, though: James Kudelka,

principal dancer and choreographer, is in the throes of creation, working hard to the master composer's "Praeludium," "Concertino" and "Ragtime."

Last but not least, comes the evening of premieres March 25, 26, 27. To be performed are world premieres by resident choreographer Brian MacDonald and English choreographer Ronald Hynd and a Montreal premiere by this city's globe-trotting choreographer, Linda Rabin. *Scherzo*, a fast and dazzling ballet by Hynd is set to Dvorak's little-known "Scherzo Capriccio" as well as the "Nocturne for String Orchestra Opus 40" and

"Slavonic Dances Opus 46 no. 5."

Rabin's *Tellurian* is danced to a specially commissioned score by Toronto's Phillip Werren, and spins images of the Earth's magnetic field and of differing energy zones. MacDonald, who takes pride in the fact that he consistently seeks to work with Canadian composers, chose in this case to explore Roger Matton's "Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra," a study in conflicting emotions...extremes. Francois Barbeau designed the costumes and Claude Girard created the setting.

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Tickets are on sale at Place des Arts, students \$9.



# Regan claims "crossroads" leads to crisis

**HALIFAX (CUP)** — The federal government and the provinces have reached a "crossroads" over their joint funding of social services, according to Secretary of State Gerald Regan. And if the current transfer funding negotiations are not handled delicately, he told an audience at St. Mary's University, the dispute could become a crisis.

Regan's remarks followed the failure of the First Ministers' Conference on the economy in early February, where the provinces and federal government found themselves at odds over

the renegotiation of federal fiscal arrangements. The existing Established Programs Financing plan provides federal funds for health services and post-secondary education to each of the provinces. The five-year agreement will expire in March and Ottawa says it wants a more visible role for the money it provides.

Regan said federal contributions to higher education increased from \$46 million in 1977 to \$113.5 million in 1981. Federal money covered 58 per cent of total costs in 1981, he said, while provincial contribu-

tions have declined in the five years, from 32 to around 26 per cent.

"We cannot blindly pay all these dollars without the provinces contributing their share," said Regan.

He said the government wants two commitments for its dollars: accountability and visibility.

Under the current EPF agreement, he said, the federal shares have grown but the provinces have contributed to "a fuzzing of the situation", directing some of the funds they receive into other uses.

"It's not a position that I accept and it's not a position I think is healthy," said Regan.

The provinces, he claimed, are "cheating the system and cheating post-secondary education in this country".

Provincial governments are getting all the credit for the financing of colleges and universities, Regan said, while not contributing to their share in an area that is clearly under their jurisdiction.

Post-secondary education is

administered by provincial governments. The federal ministry of state operates the national student assistance program.

Regan said the government wants to tell Canadians what their federal tax dollars are being used for, and feels Ottawa is not getting the recognition it deserves for its role.

"I am not one of those who believes that too many degrees are being handed out by our post-secondary institutions," said Regan.

## Summer cutbacks...

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History, one from the Jewish Studies Program, one from Philosophy, four from the School of Social Work and the only course previously offered by the Art History Department.

Other eliminations include two less courses offered in the Engineering Faculty and one less in the Religious Studies Faculty.

At the same time, a total of four courses will be added to the Anthropology, East Asian and Economic Department programs.

Statistics do reveal that there has been an appreciable decline in enrollment in a small number of departments.

In the Department of Physics, enrollment in the two courses it offered declined from forty-two in 1980 to only 21 in

1981.

Kyle said, however, that the decline in summer enrollment has not been significant enough to warrant the deletion of courses.

Most departmental and Faculty representatives agree that it is basically the lack of money which forces the depletion of summer courses, although none could account for why the summer courses are being harder hit than fall and winter term courses.

When asked why there has been a markedly larger percentage of Science courses eliminated than Arts courses, Kyle said that Arts courses are less likely to be dropped from the program because they can more often be used as electives and therefore have higher enrollment.

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**STUDENTS' SOCIETY REFERENDA****(TO BE HELD MARCH 10, 1982 - ADVANCE POLLS MARCH 8, 1982)**

Students' Council has voted to put three referendum questions to the members of the Students' Society during the upcoming general elections. One of these is a simple question regarding an exceptional fee assessment to help build new athletics facilities. The exact wording of the question appears below.

The other two questions are proposed amendments to the Students' Society Constitution. The exact wording of the proposed amended sections of the Constitution appear below.

**Question 1 - Athletics Facilities Referendum**

On January 19, 1982, Students' Council voted to have the following question put to a vote of the members:

Do you approve of an exceptional assessment of the limited period of 15 years to be put toward the building and operating costs of new athletics facilities at McGill University. Such an assessment would consist of \$7.50 per student per semester in the precompletion period and \$10.00 per student per semester thereafter for a total and limited period of 15 years.

Should a decision to build new athletics facilities not be made by June 1st, 1984, all funds collected up to that time shall be put toward the renovation of existing athletics facilities and the exceptional assessment shall then cease.

Any such renovations shall be in addition to those currently underway or planned by the University and must be agreed to by the Athletics Board, Students' Athletics Council and the Students' Society of McGill University.

**Question 2 - Election of Grad Student Senators & Governors**

On February 9, 1982, Students' Council voted to have the following proposed amendments to the Constitution put to a vote of the members:

Amend Article 7 as follows:

**7.0 STUDENT MEMBERS OF SENATE AND THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS**

7.1 With the exception of graduate students, student members of Senate and the Board of Governors shall be elected at the same time as the members of the Executive Committee of the Students' Society who are elected in campus-wide elections. This election shall be under the supervision of the Nominating Committee.

7.2 Graduate student representatives shall be elected in compliance with the Constitution of the Post Graduate Students' Society.

**Question 3 - Student-Initiated Referenda**

On February 2, 1982 Students' Council voted to have the following proposed amendments to the Constitution put to a vote of the members.

1) Establish Article 13 as follows:

**13.0 REFERENDUM**

13.1 A referendum of the Students' Society shall be conducted according to the rules set out under this article, subject to the rules governing amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws in Article 9.

13.2 Referenda may be conducted in the second week of November and the second week of March.

13.3 The results of a properly conducted referendum shall be binding upon the Students' Society.

13.4 A referendum may be initiated by the Students' Council or by a member of the Students' Society.

**13.5 Initiation by Council**

13.5.1 In order to initiate a referendum in Students' Council, a proposal for a referendum shall be presented in writing by at least 3 councillors to a regular meeting of the Students' Council.

13.5.2 The Referendum Committee shall ensure that the referendum question does not violate the Constitution, is concise and that its meaning and intent are clear.

13.5.3 The proposal shall be approved by two-thirds (2/3) of the councillors present.

13.5.4 Once the proposal has been approved, the speakers shall deliver it to the Chief Returning Officer without delay.

**13.6 Initiation by a Member of the Students' Society**

13.6.1 In order to initiate a referendum, a member of the Students' Society shall present a proposal for a referendum to the Chief Returning Officer, with due attention to the time delays provided herein.

13.6.2 The Chief Returning Officer shall ensure that the referendum question is constitutional, concise and that its meaning and intent are clear.

13.6.3 The Chief Returning Officer shall indicate to the member who presented the proposal whether the question fulfills the requirements of Article 13.6.2 within three (3) days of the receipt of the proposal.

13.6.4 The Chief Returning Officer shall help the member who presented the proposal to clarify the question without undue delay.

13.6.5 The member who presented the proposal may appeal the decision of the Chief Returning Officer to the Referendum Committee. The appeal shall be brought within one week of the rendering of the decision. The decision of the Referendum Committee is final.

13.6.6 Once the member has been informed that the proposal fulfills the requirements of Article 13.6.2, the member shall collect the signatures of 500 members of the Students' Society on a petition. The signatures shall be from at least seven (7) different faculties, with not more than thirty (30) percent from any one faculty. All signatures shall be collected in the academic year in which the referendum shall be held.

13.6.7 The referendum question must be clearly written on the top of each page of the petition. In addition it must state the location and availability of pertinent documentation.

13.6.8 The member shall submit the completed petition to the Chief Returning Officer at least three (3) weeks before the referendum date.

13.6.9 The Chief Returning Officer shall ensure that the petition is in conformity with Articles 13.6.6 and 13.6.7.

13.7 A proposal for a referendum shall include the referendum question and any additional documents as required by Article 13.8

**13.8 Documents**

13.8.1 If the proposal for a referendum provides, expressly or by implication, for the creation of an institution or program which must have a constitution or similar document(s), the person(s) who has (have) presented the proposal shall submit the document(s) to the Referendum Committee.

13.8.2 The Referendum Committee shall have two weeks to examine the document(s) submitted to it.

13.8.3 The Referendum Committee shall ensure that the document(s) is (are) constitutional, concise, and that its (their) meaning and intent are clear. In addition, the Referendum Committee shall ensure that there is no legal impediment to the adoption of the document(s) by the Students' Society.

13.8.4 The Referendum Committee shall indicate to the person who presented the proposal whether the document(s) fulfill(s) the requirements of Article 13.8.3 within fourteen (14) days of the receipt of the document(s).

13.8.5 The Referendum Committee shall help the person who presented the document(s) to meet the requirements of Article 13.8.3 without undue delay.

13.8.6 The person(s) who presented the proposal may appeal the decision of the Referendum Committee to the Judicial Board.

13.9 The referendum campaign shall run for a period of two weeks, ending on the day before the referendum is to be held.

13.9.1 The campaign procedure set out in the By-Laws is to be strictly adhered to.

13.9.2 An open meeting shall be held during the campaign to debate the issues raised by the referendum questions. The Executive Committee shall be responsible for organizing and advertising the open meeting.

13.10 The Chief Returning Officer shall collect all referendum questions on the first day of November and the first day of March, and shall prepare a ballot for each question.

**13.11 The Ballot**

13.11.1 The ballot shall provide a "yes" option, a "no" option and a "no opinion" option.

13.11.2 The Chief Returning Officer shall provide each member who has presented a proposal for a referendum with a sample of document of the ballot for inspection prior to the referendum date.

13.11.3 A protest concerning the preparation of a ballot shall be submitted to the Chief Returning Officer.

**13.12 The Vote**

13.12.2 A contestation of the result shall be submitted to the Chief Returning Officer.

13.12.3 The referendum will not be binding on Students' Council unless a minimum quorum of 10% of the eligible members of the Students' Society vote in the referendum.

13.13 A referendum question shall not be presented for vote if its effect is to deny a member of the Students' Society the right to initiate a referendum or to deny a protection or right afforded by the *Charte des droits de la personne* of Québec.

13.14 Each referendum question shall not deal with more than one issue.

13.15 Any member of the Students' Society who believes that there has been an undue delay in the procedure to initiate a referendum on the part of a person other than the person who presented the proposal may petition the Judicial Board for a hearing of this complaint.

13.15.1 The Judicial Board shall hear this complaint by preference.

13.15.2 The Judicial Board shall call all parties involved to a hearing.

13.15.3 If the Judicial Board finds that there has been an undue delay in the procedure for the initiation of the referendum, it shall order that the proposed question be placed on a ballot on the next referendum date. Notice of this order shall be delivered to the Chief Returning Officer.

2) Amend Article 9 to read as follows:

**9.0 AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS**

9.1 The Constitution may be amended by referendum initiated by the Students' Council or by a member of the Students' Society. The procedure to be followed is set out in Article 13, except as modified by this article.

**9.2 Initiation by Council**

9.2.1 In order to initiate a referendum to amend the Constitution, a proposal shall be presented in writing by at least five (5) councillors to a regular meeting of the Students' Council.

9.2.2 The quorum of Students' Council for the purposes of voting on a motion to initiate a referendum to amend the Constitution shall be two-thirds (2/3) of Students' Council.

9.2.3 The motion shall not be voted upon at the meeting at which it was introduced. A second meeting of Students' Council must be held for this purpose.

9.2.4 The motion for an amendment to the Constitution shall be approved by a three-quarters (3/4) majority of the councillors present.

**9.3 Initiation by a Member of the Students' Society**

9.3.1 The member who has presented a proposal for a referendum to amend the Constitution shall collect the signatures of 800 members of the Students' Society on a petition. The signatures shall be from at least seven (7) different faculties, with not more than thirty (30) percent from any one faculty.

9.4 The quorum for an amendment to the Constitution shall be fifteen (15) percent of the membership of the Students' Society (at that time).

**9.5 Amendments to the By-Laws**

9.5.1 Any amendment to the By-Laws must be presented in writing by at least four members of Students' Council and shall be distributed to all members of Students' Council present at the meeting.

9.5.2 The amendment shall then be inscribed on the agenda of the next meeting of Students' Council.

9.5.3 Quorum for an amendment to the By-Laws shall be 2/3 of Students' Council.

9.5.4 An amendment to the By-Laws shall be passed by a 2/3 affirmative vote of those councillors present, subject to the approval of Senate of the University.

3) Amend Article 5 by adding the following:

**5.4 The Referendum Committee**

5.4.1 The Referendum Committee shall be composed of the following:

1. A councillor to be chairperson, chosen by Students' Council.
2. A third or fourth year law student chosen by the Nominating Committee.
3. A member-at-large, chosen by the Nominating Committee.
4. The member proposing a referendum except in cases of appeal to the Referendum Committee. This member shall be non-voting.

5.4.2 The Referendum Committee shall oversee all referenda in conjunction with the Chief Returning Officer.

4) Amend Article 8 to read as follows:

**8.0 FEES**

8.1 Upon yearly registration at the University, every member of the Society shall pay a fee to the Society in an amount determined by referendum. Any change in the fee shall be subject to ratification by a simple majority of the Society's members voting in a referendum called for that purpose pursuant to the rules to amend the Constitution in Article 9 and Article 13. The fee(s) or a change thereof shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Governors.

5) Amend Article 5.3.5 to read as follows:

**5.3 Nominating Committee**

5.3.5 The Nominating Committee shall oversee all elections as required by the Society and shall in such instances appoint, subject to ratification of Council, a Chief Returning Officer.

**Keith Hennessy**  
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The McGill Daily, as Canada's only university daily, is of course its best. But this does not mean that there is no room for improvement. I believe that improvements can only be made through dedication, hard work, and a fundamental understanding of the medium. I have had previous experience with student publications and, in addition have held an editorial post. Therefore, I feel that I will be comfortable to execute decisions for the benefit of our daily.



### JOHN DAVID GRAVENOR

U1 BA Arts (Philosophy)

As a U1 student I found that there was much to grow accustomed to at McGill. One of the first things with which I became familiar was the McGill Daily. I have had extensive experience sitting on various committees in CEGEP and in my community. I feel that students must be dedicated to their studies, but this should not take away from the spirit of participation in the university community. Thus I have chosen to make an effort - as should every student - to give of my time to keep McGill the school that I am proud to attend.

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### DARRYL PERRY

U3 BA

As a fourth year student, Honours in Film & Communications, I feel it is time that student wishes regarding the operation of *The McGill Daily* were effectively communicated within the organizational hierarchy. With work experience in publication, public relations, and communications, I can help make *the Daily* a more efficient and responsive newspaper.

At McGill, I have extensive experience in student affairs and student representation: Faculty of Arts, Curriculum Committee, University Scholarships Committee, Department of English Students Association Executive Vice-President, and Member of the English Department General Meeting. I seek your support in bringing an effective voice to *The Daily*.



### LOIS KRAHN

U1 Political Science

can offer a new perspective to a critical examination of the issues.

observed a bitter struggle between students society and newspaper editorial staff while studying at Bryn Mawr College.

extensive YMCA leadership experience.

### JOSEPH RIKHOF

LLB 2



#### Educational Background

Law degree from the University of Nijmegen, The Netherlands

Diploma in Air and Space Law, McGill University  
Enrolled in the LL.B. program at McGill University

#### Administrative and Policy-making Background:

(Netherlands)  
Student member of University Committee for Student Welfare

Vice-president of Association of Student Clubs

Student member of sub-committee for Student Welfare of the Academic Advisory Board to the Minister of Education

President and Treasurer of Legal Aid Clinic

Member of National Legal Aid Association

#### Objectives

To ensure that the policies of the *Daily* staff will be reflected in the decision of the Board of Directors

To provide a solid financial and organizational structure which will allow the *Daily* staff to concentrate on writing and production

**ADVANCED POLLS - MARCH 8, 1982**  
**REGULAR POLLS - MARCH 10, 1982**

**PAUL DUFF, C.R.O.**  
**MARC WICKHAM, DEPUTY C.R.O.**



# Election Fever yet to take hold at McGill

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"shake the system", and suggested that most of the recommendations made in the SRC report would be a means of doing so, including cutting down the business operations of the Society. "To expand the business operations with the hope that they will make a profit sometime in the future is ludicrous — as ludicrous as my campaign."

Bruce Williams, an engineering student who is running for president on a slate with Bruce Hicks (for VP Internal), criticised the Students' Society for keeping business operations that don't make a profit.

However, he said if elected president he would allow Sadie's II (located in the McConnell Engineering Building) to remain open even though it is being operated at a yearly deficit of \$8,000. He also said that there was a need for a stronger executive, and that "people are too hung up on accountability (to the students)".

Maisie Cheung, the only woman running for a position on the Students' Society executive, stated that if elected VP Internal, she would be an effective voice on Council concerning women's issues at McGill. She is standing on a platform of keeping closer ties with the

residences, clubs, and faculty and department association, and of finding alternative funding to clubs in order to fight the imminent cuts in club budgets.

Bruce Hicks repeatedly compared the running of Students' Society with that of Program Board, with which Hicks has been involved (along with Williams) over the past year. He said that the Program Board has had to change a lot over the past year in order to run effectively, and said that he thought changing the structures within Students' Society might make it more efficient, though he said

he disagreed with most of the ideas in the SRC report.

Of the seven students running for Undergraduate Representative to the Board of Governors, three showed up to convince the electorate.

Elise Moser, the only candidate who had ever been to a Board meeting, emphasised that as a member of the SAC executive she had had a lot of experience with the Board. She said she would not make divestment her only priority, though it certainly would be high among them.

Tim Richards, another candidate hoping to sit on the Board, stated that divestment was not a top priority in his mind. He said that he would make cutbacks his main concern, and emphasised that he thought the Board should have no interest in such moral issues as divestment.

Jim Jeffcott equivocated on questions raised during the meeting, though he emphasised that his lack of experience in university is compensated by his activities in CEGEP.

The six candidates for Arts

Representative to Senate all showed up for the meeting, but spent more time arguing among themselves and justifying their lack of knowledge about Senate than they did explaining what they would do if elected.

Liz Ulin, VP University Affairs and a member of Senate, challenged the candidates for having never attended a Senate meeting. She had harsher words for Mark Yakabuski, the incumbent candidate, demanding to know why he refuses to attend the Senate student caucus meetings or to confer with the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society in order to be able to better represent his constituents.

Yakabuski explained that "any student who has regular intercourse in class is at least somewhat aware of how students feel."

Ted Alpert, Sammy Hashim, James Jeffcott, Rick Marin, and Toby Mendel are also running for the position.

The candidates will continue their campaigns until next Wednesday, when the elections will take place.

## BC politicians put ban on student paper

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Political clubs at the University of British Columbia don't like the media around when their political idols come to visit.

Last month, when British Columbia universities minister Pat McGeer had a private "chit chat" with the UBC Young Socreds, a reporter from the

student newspaper, The Ubyssy, was thrown out of the room. But word of McGeer's visit got, and he accidentally met about 30 curious students when leaving the meeting. It was the UBC Young Liberal club who told campus media of McGeer's clandestine visit.

Then, on February 15, the Liberals brought former federal

cabinet minister Iona Campagnola to campus, and — you guessed it — The Ubyssy was barred from the meeting.

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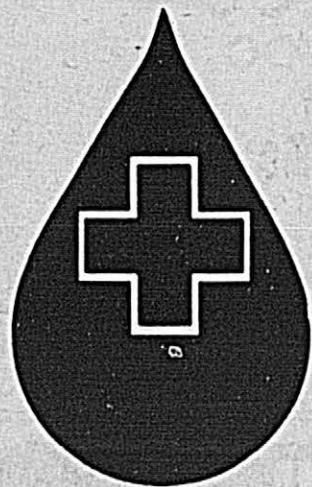
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